

PEOPLE TO SPEAK FOR OPA TODAY

See Page 3



One Speech—50,000 Bushels: Fierelle LaGuardia, UNRRA director, in Grand Forks, Minn., shakes hands with farmer William Kimble after premises of support. One speech of LaGuardia from the back of a farm wagon brought in 50,000 bushels of wheat now en route for shipment to starving Europeans.

UN to Vote Today On Franco Stall

—See Page 2

Civil Rights Parley Vows Fight on Rankin

—See Page 3

Reuther Retreat Aims to Split Auto Workers

—See Page 5

30% Homeless In Bombay, Dutt Reports

—See Page 8

ACT NOW

Spokesmen for millions of Americans will testify today before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on the need to continue OPA without amendments.

The Committee will decide on the fate of the measure within the next few days.

Back the testimony of the organizations appearing today by flooding the members of the committee with wires and letters! It must be done at once. There is no time to lose!

Each of these men, members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, should receive 100,000 wires and letters within the next couple of days:

The following is the full membership of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee: Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), Carter Glass (D-Va), Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky), John H. Bankhead, 2d (D-Ala), George L. Radcliffe (D-Md), Sheridan Downey (D-Cal), Abe Murdock (D-Utah), Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz), Glen N. Taylor (D-Idaho), J. William Fulbright (D-Ark).

Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), Robert A. Taft (R-O), Hugh Butler (R-Neb), Arthur Capper (R-Kan).

C. Douglass Buck (R-Del), Eugene D. Millikin (R-Col), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash), E. P. Carville (R-Nev) and Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind).

Empire Aims Stalled Second Front

—See Page 2

Attention, UN Security Council!

LONDON, April 28 (UP).—The London Sunday Observer said today that 15 of 17 Spaniards had been sentenced to death for an attempt to reorganize the Confederacion General de Trabajadores, Spanish trade union federation. The report said the 17 had been accused at the Alcala de Henarea in Madrid last week.

2d Front Deliberately Delayed To Prolong War, Ingersoll Reveals

CONFIRMS COMMUNIST CHARGE; TORY SCHEME CAUSED MILLIONS OF NEEDLESS DEATHS

The sensational story of how the promise of a Second Front made to the Soviet Union in June, 1942 was betrayed and the Second Front deliberately delayed until 24 months later is told in Ralph Ingersoll's *Top Secret**, just published.

Ingersoll relates that the decision to strike at Germany in 1942 was fully agreed upon by President Roosevelt and General Eisenhower. The objections of Winston Churchill overrode the Second Front decision. British military leaders sabotaged the plan until it could no longer be delayed without a rupture with world opinion in 1944.

Every consideration of a swift victory over Germany dictated a blow across the English Channel as soon as possible.

Our military leaders knew it could be done in 1942 and FDR was all for it.

Yet British demands, supported by certain reactionary forces in the U. S. concentrated on getting the maximum possible armaments into the areas closest to their own imperialist preserves, the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Africa. Even if the war were to be greatly prolonged, Churchill insisted at every step on side-tracking the allied military power to those areas instead of across the Channel.

THE AFRICAN LANDING

"Early in 1942," Ingersoll writes, "the chiefs of state agreed that a trans-Channel invasion should be mounted that fall. . . . But the build-up of troops and landing craft in England had no more begun in the summer of 1942 when the Channel invasion was judged unfeasible."

"But England was filling up with troops, I think as well as American, and the world was crying for action."

"So the troops that it was not practical to transport

20 miles across the Channel were loaded into transports and taken one thousand miles across the open sea to land in Africa." (p. 57).

Ingersoll here finally reveals the historic justice of the popular mass campaign led by the Communist Party in this country for a smashing blow at Germany in a Second Front to bring the war to a quick conclusion.

Ingersoll writes further:

"The British Empire also sought to destroy the armed forces of the Axis—but only by the employment of such strategy as would best further the highly complex economic and political interests of the British empire. . . . As the focus narrowed to the European sphere, the conflict between the British and American objectives was seen primarily to be a conflict over whether the principal road into Europe should be via the Mediterranean or across the English Channel." (P. 57.)

At every step, the decision to strike through a Second Front across the channel was delayed despite all military considerations calling for it.

The Casablanca conference, which the world believed was deciding where to go after the invasion of Europe, actually turned out to be a demand by Churchill for still further delay. "People in America and Britain," Ingersoll writes, "were expecting a quick capitalization of the impending victory in Tunisia." (p. 58). But "when Churchill proposed another interim step—still 'pending the Channel invasion'—Roosevelt agreed. The mountains of headlines that Casablanca had become labored forth and six months later brought forth the Sicilian mouse."

"What did it matter whether the war took one year more or five or ten? In the long race of history, the British horse was in. The case can also be put—and often was—more cynically by Americans and Eu-

ropeans . . . they felt that from 1942 on, the British were spending Russian lives and American dollars and getting a very profitable bankers percentage on both. So what's the hurry?"

The evil calculations of the anti-Second Front conspiracy was greatly supported in the United States, where the Hearst-Hoover forces both outside and within the armed forces derided the Channel invasion as a "Russian demand put forth by Communists."

Ingersoll says:

"The profitable percentage on Russian lives lay in the fact that the longer the Russians fought, the weaker the Russians would be at the end of the war and the better chance the British had, vis-a-vis the Russians in the postwar struggle for the domination of Europe." (p. 68). The "domination of Europe" in the imperialist viewpoint revolved around the problem as to how to defeat Hitler without encouraging the democratic forces after the war.

U. S. REACTIONARIES

Ingersoll shows that wherever possible the British sabotage of the second front, so vitally required by the military needs of a quick victory, was geared to get support by reactionaries here in the United States. In fact, he doesn't show this phase of the sordid story enough, although it is not really part of his story.

Yet, public opinion here can recall the vilification heaped upon the mass movement for a Second Front by practically the entire capitalist press, and particularly by the extreme pro-fascist press like Hearst. Sneers at the Communist campaign for keeping the Second Front pledge were rife everywhere, especially among the professional red-baiters who stand revealed now as aiding the enemies of the United States and causing many needless deaths.

*(Harcourt, Bruce & Co. \$3.00.)

UN Votes Today On Franco Probe; Gromyko Firm

The UN Security Council will vote at 3 p.m. today on a proposed investigation of Franco Spain. An Australian resolution for a fact-finding study to determine if the Franco regime threatens world peace has

the eager backing of U. S. and British delegates. They wink at proof of Spain's aggressive preparations, exposed earlier by Poland's Oscar Lange, in an effort to gain time to install their own puppets in Franco's shoes.

While 10 of 11 Council delegates, appear willing to accept the reformulated Australian resolution, Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko stands firm against it.

When the Council adjourned for the weekend to permit delegates to consult their governments, he restated the Soviet position that there is already ample evidence to justify an immediate United Nations diplomatic blockade of Spain and charged that further delay would smack of pre-war appeasement of fascism. (See Gromyko's Thursday speech, page 6).

TAYLOR FOR SANCTIONS

In a radio forum Saturday night, Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida) called for UN political and economic sanctions against Franco, warning that strong Nazi influences still exist in Spain. He also proposed that Argentine president-elect Juan D. Peron be "put on UN 'probation.'" Peron, he said, is conducting a "war of nerves" against Chile and Uruguay, and seeking formation of a hostile block which could become a base for attack on democratic nations.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers' parley, meeting simultaneously in

Paris, will consider the Italian treaty.

It is known that deputies who have been meeting in London for several months have failed to reach an agreement over the future of Italian colonies and over the question of what reparations Italy should pay.

The Russian demand for a mandate for Tripolitania and her refusal to agree to handing the Dodecanese Islands to Greece have been interpreted in official British circles as a Soviet attempt to cut across Britain's lifeline to the East.

Press comment here points out that the British Foreign Office still regards the Mediterranean as a British lake and will, on no account, allow the Russians to get anywhere near it.

TRIESTE ISSUE

The future of Trieste, which comes within the framework of the Italian treaty discussions is giving rise to a great deal of speculation. Maurice Thorez, secretary of the French Communist Party and Minister of State, made a demand for inclusion of Trieste to Yugoslavia. The views of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault on this subject are unknown, but it is reliably reported here that the Boundary Commission, which recently visited Venezia Giulia, is in general agreement to handing over the greater parts of the Slovene hinterland to Yugoslavia, with the town of Trieste itself being treated as a separate problem.

It is learned that in addition to

the question of Germany raised by the French, Secretary of State Byrnes will ask that the future of Austria also be discussed. His plan appears to be that the occupation troops should be withdrawn as soon as possible.

It is possible that the question of the Dardanelles may come up as part of the talks over general settlement in the Mediterranean which will arise out of the Italian treaty discussions.

The Paris meeting opened in an atmosphere which official American sources have been doing their best in recent weeks to poison.

While Bidault was saying that agreement was possible and in his opinion would be reached and Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin were making general remarks of an optimistic character in public, the U. S. State Department and certain British circles have been crying wolf at the Soviet Union and predicting utter failure.

DRAWING IT OUT

BY ARAM



"... and now to the grave question of the starving millions of Europe."

Pravda Warns U. S., Britain On Bulgarian Recognition

MOSCOW, April 28 (UP).—Pravda, official newspaper of the Communist Party, warned the western powers today that continued refusal by the United States and Britain to recognize the Bulgarian government may affect "the whole course of the Paris negotiations."

Pravda said the Bulgarian government sent a memorandum several days ago to the Big Four foreign ministers, who are considering peace treaties for Axis satellite nations in Paris.

"The non-regulation of questions of recognition of the Bulgarian government by Britain and the United States may affect the results of the peace treaties drafted in Paris," it said.

"It must not be forgotten that the Berlin conference reached a decision on drafting peace treaties, including the treaty with Bulgaria," Pravda added.

Pravda charged that the western powers had violated the Moscow agreement twice. The first time, Pravda said, was when they re-

fused to recognize the Bulgarian government after the two opposition leaders Luchey and Petkoc, insisted on "absurd conditions" before they would join the government.

The "absurd conditions," according to Pravda, included dissolution of the people's assembly and new election laws.

Pravda said the United States violated the Moscow agreement again, when on Feb. 22, it sent a memorandum to the Bulgarian government insisting that the participation of the two opposition leaders in the government must be provided on "conditions mutually acceptable to the Bulgarian government and to the opposition."

The Moscow agreement did not include the American demands,

Pravda said, and such actions could only encourage opposition leaders. It accused Maynard Barnes, American representative in Sofia, of inspiring the resistance of opposition leaders and making "big efforts to prevent the carrying out of the Moscow decisions on Bulgaria."

Anatase Mikoyan, minister of foreign trade, announced an agreement with Bulgarian representatives.

New French Constitution

An analysis by correspondent Derek Kartun of the proposed new French constitution will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Save OPA, Millions to Demand Today

Detroit Rights Parley Asks Fight on Rankin

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 28.—"Remove the government seal on fascism, abolish the Wood-Rankin un-American committee" was the keynote demand of more than 400 delegates speak-

ing for approximately 1,000,000 people, at the opening session of the National Congress on Civil Rights. Congressman Hugh Delacy addressing the Congress said "we are here today to organize a great new congress for the defense of civil rights. But in a new sense it will be a congress not just interested from an academic sense, but will fight for the right to work for America's millions of people, regardless of race, color, creed or nationality."

"We must fight Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting and be on the alert against those within the fascist propaganda groups who will try to divide us with the phony cry of 'the danger of communism.'"

"The great danger today" said Delacy "is the drive of the imperialists towards a third world war. Their strategy is to divide the people. Our great task here is to unite

the people and protest at every turn their right to work to liberty and to peace."

Main speaker at the afternoon Saturday session was John T. Bernard of U. E. Bernard delivered a rousing speech on the need for all of labor uniting with civil liberties movements in defense of the rising wave of fascism in America.

Other speeches dealt with southern terror against labor, anti-Semitism resolution and program was adopted for future action on these issues.

A public hearing on the Wood Rankin committee was held at Northern High School where Rep. Delacy, George Marshall, National Federation for Constitutional Liberty, William Patterson, legislative director of the Communist Party of Illinois, and other speakers participated.

Soviet Amity, Cooperation Vital To Romania, Tatarescu Says

BUCHAREST, April 28 (UP).—George Tatarescu, Romania's vice premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, said last night that "friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union constitute the basis of the Romanian State's foreign policy."

"For Romania this collaboration is a vital condition and assurance

of the country's consolidation politically and economically," he said in a radio address. "This collaboration with Russia must be sanctioned in Sunday's election . . . The country has the duty of bringing into power a team which can promote and strengthen this policy."

TWU Demands Big Three Unity

President Truman was asked to work for peace "through continuation of the alliance that insured victory in the war," by the Transport Workers Union (CIO) at a two day general executive board meeting last week at the Hotel Piccadilly.

The men who keep 'em rolling also praised the efforts of CIO President Philip Murray in helping to create the new World Federation of Trade Unions.

In the peace resolution, the Transport Workers accused "Big Business monopolists" of opposition to "high wages and peace because their profits swell through low wages and war."

The Union hailed the World Federation of Trade Unions as an expression of "the true American spirit of unity and solidarity so well ex-

pressed by Abraham Lincoln when he said: 'The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside the family relation, should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindred.'"

Seek to Revive Coal Talks

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach went into conference with soft coal operators today seeking to revive strike settlement negotiations.

The strike of 400,000 United Mine Workers (AFL) is heading into its fifth week.

INQUIRY TO SEN. BALL

ITEM: Sen. Joseph Ball, the fence-hurdling Republican from Minnesota who recently sponsored a bill to shackle labor, says OPA is "fascist" because it limits the freedom of business.

Item: OPA enforcement officials in Kansas City charge that the big packers are refusing to buy cattle in an attempt to starve the nation for meat and throw the blame on OPA. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) who heads the the House Rules Committee, is pressing for a congressional inquiry into the sabotage by big business.

Item: Wall Street expects the "Bull" Market in stocks to continue for the next two years. UP correspondent T. W. Keinen says the biggest factor in their calculation is the continued increase in corporate earnings and the "possibility and probability of higher and extra dividends for stockholders."

Inquiry to Sen. Ball: "What kind of freedom for business are you against limiting, Senator? The freedom to starve the people, to pick them clean of their savings and their earnings for the benefit of stockholders, to hasten the collapse of the economy and the spread of mass unemployment?"

La Guardia Asks Aid for Ukraine

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).—UNRRA Director General Fiorello H. La Guardia, pointing up the desperate situation in famine areas abroad, said tonight that there is a critical need for relief in the war-devastated Soviet Ukraine.

He made public a cablegram from the UNRRA mission there which described conditions in Kremen-chung and Poltava.

"The head of our mission, Marshall MacDuffie, reports that theoretical rations of meats and fats in both cities are extremely low, but that actually these rations are seldom met," he said. "He saw no meats and fats in stores in either city except a very small quantity of UNRRA supplies in the form of Army K. C. and 10-in-1 rations."

La Guardia has just returned from a tour of the wheat belt with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who reported that the Government daily is shipping farther and farther behind in its wheat shipments abroad.

SPOKESMEN FOR 15 MILLIONS TO TESTIFY TO SENATE BODY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The millions of plain people who, according to OPA officials, face a 50 per cent price increase if OPA is killed, will be heard tomorrow at the hearings of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, spokesmen for 23 national organizations, with a membership of more than 15,000,000, said today.

World War II veterans are spearheading a national "Save OPA Day" on May 4, according to spokesmen for the American Veterans Committee and American Veterans of World War II (Amvets). Endorsements for this "Save OPA Day" have been given by the CIO, AFL, National Farmers Union and the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The joint statement that will be presented in behalf of 23 organizations to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee Monday will ask the Senate to reject each and every one of the crippling amendments by which the House wrecked the Price Control Bill.

The organizations offering this testimony who describe themselves as representatives of "the millions of plain people who work, play, live and vote" are:

American Association of University Professors; American Association of University Women; American Home Economics Association; Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches; Consumers Union of U.S., Inc.; Department of Christian Social Relations, Women's Division of the Methodist Church; General Federation of Women's Clubs; League of Women Shoppers, Inc.; National Board, YMCA; National Congress of Parent and Teachers; National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers; National Council of Catholic Women; National Council of Jewish Women; National Council of Negro Women; National Consumers League; National Education Association; National Federation of Settlements; National League of Women Voters; National Urban League; National Women's Trade Union League; Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs, A.K.A. Sincerity; Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Union for Democratic Action.

William Green, president of the AFL, will appear at the hearing. He will demand a full year's extension for the price control act. The CIO has already made a strong statement to the committee.

Support for the nation-wide "Save OPA" demonstrations on May 4 came from Chairman Robert Nathan, of the Washington, D. C., AVC, who cabled from France, where he is temporary economic consultant to the French Government: "Heartily approve of your plan for veterans everywhere to rise and save OPA with a 'Save Opa Day' on May 4."

Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of AVC, and Jack Hardy, national commander of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), both pledged support to the day.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28.—A People's Emergency Committee to Save OPA was formed here last week by representatives of 25 labor, civic and religious groups at a city-wide conference. Initiated by the Hartford CIO Council, AFL and CIO locals were represented as well as the League of Women Voters, Congress Clubs, the Communist Party and consumers' organizations. Plans were made to get a stream of letters, telegrams, petitions and delegations to Congressmen urging continued OPA without crippling amendments.

DETROIT, April 28.—The mass campaign to save OPA will be climaxed here on May 7 when Secre-

tary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace speaks at the Masonic Temple.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28.—A mass meeting for price control without crippling amendments will be held Monday, April 29, under the auspices of the Midwest Cost of Living Conference.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.—The Hennepin County CIO Council went on record this week strongly condemning congressional mutilation of OPA. The CIO plans a large automobile parade, denouncing the anti-OPAers, for Monday, April 29. The AFL Central Labor Union here also went on record demanding Minnesota Representatives and Senators support OPA without amendments.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Congressional Committee to Protect the Consumer, headed by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI), called for more mail, more telegrams and more opinion from the people back home in the fight to win continued price control. Signing the appeal with Forand were Reps. Joseph C. Baldwin (R-NY) and Chase G. Woodhouse (D-Conn.).

BOSTON, April 28.—A labor delegation from a dozen CIO unions visited Gov. Maurice J. Tobin on the OPA issue. The Governor said he supported OPA and he hoped "Congress would return to sanity."

A quarter of a million folders urging action to save OPA as being distributed by the Massachusetts CIO.

Postcard campaigns are being conducted by the Women's Trade Union League, the women's division of the American Jewish Congress, the International Workers Order and the Parents Federation.

Iran Cops Kill 2 Democrats

TEHERAN, April 28 (UP).—Police today killed two Tudeh Party members and wounded five who were part of a demonstration welcoming Azerbaijan Premier Jaafar Pishevari here.

Pishevari was accompanied by six delegates, including Self Ghazi, representative of the newly-proclaimed Kurdish Republic.

A crowd of 1,500 Tudeh Party members jammed around the airport, cheering wildly as the delegation left the Russian plane that brought them from Tabriz.

The crowd broke through police lines guarding roads leading to the airport. Roads leading to the airport were not supposed to have been closed to the public, but an officer ordered the gendarmes to fire when the crowd tried to pass.

Pishevari and the Azerbaijan delegation were carried from the airport on the shoulders of the crowd.

Dear Angel:

This paper—YOUR paper—is faced with an immediate financial crisis.

The costs of paper, printing, shipping, have risen greatly.

They are forcing us into an ever deeper deficit, which we find ever more difficult to meet.

Yet can you imagine our America without the Daily Worker and The Worker?

We take pride that we are the one paper the trusts, the profiteers and the war-makers fear the most. Small as we are, harassed as we are by financial worries, they fear our views. For they know that they cannot corrupt or buy us. They know we speak the truth even when it is unpopular.

We are now appealing to you—

Here is our appeal:

We need a dollar immediately from every one of our readers.

Our business manager, who cannot sleep nights trying to figure how to bail us out of our deficit, has told us that if every reader sends us a dollar we will be well on our way out of the woods. We have no rich backers, you are our angel.

A dollar a reader.

A reader a dollar.

That is our appeal.

Give a dollar to fight the war-makers, the profiteers, to fight the anti-Semites and the reactionaries.

Put a bill, or a check, or a money order into an envelope and rush it to the Press Fund, The Worker, 50 E. 13 St., New York, 3, N. Y.

THE EDITORS.

Eugene Dennis to Address Detroit May Day Rally Thurs.

DETROIT, April 28.—Eugene Dennis, member of the Communist Party secretariat, will be the main speaker at a May Day rally here on Thursday, May 2, at the Fort Wayne Hotel.

In a weekend radio address, the Michigan Communist Party called upon its members and friends to mobilize for an all-out postcard and petition campaign to save OPA.

The Michigan Avenue Club, CP, is circulating an OPA resolution among mass organizations on the West Side area. Many organizations are adopting the resolution as their own.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Labor will protest Congressional attempts to liquidate OPA at a mass May Day Rally at the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow (Monday). Called by CIO and AFL unions, the rally will demand that OPA be retained without crippling amendments.

Principal speakers will be Russell Nixon, Washington CIO electrical workers' representative, and Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of the New York AFL painters' district council. The meeting will also protest injunctions issued in recent strikes, and will defend 10 UE lead-



DENNIS

ers indicted for violating injunctions.

HILLSBORO, N. H., April 28.—The Communist Party of New Hampshire will give a May Day broadcast on Tuesday, April 30, over WMUR.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28.—A

May Day broadcast on the role of the Communists will be made on Wednesday, May 1, over WONS. The Communist Party of Hartford is sponsoring the talk. Speaker is Roy A. Lieb, Hartford CP chairman.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 28.—Joseph Clark, veteran's editor of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at a May Day Rally to be held at Ukrainian Hall on Wednesday. The rally, which will protest the new war danger and sky-rocketing living costs, is sponsored by the Monroe County Communist Party. The CP here has distributed 10,000 May Day leaflets to workers in the largest Rochester plants.

BOSTON, April 28.—A rally, called by the Communist Party here, will spur the fight for OPA. It will be held May 1, at 8 p.m., at the Ritz Plaza, 219 Huntington Ave. Manny Blum, party organizer, will speak.

Kings County CP Reports Drive Progress Today

Party building results of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party will be contained in its first report to the National Committee tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn.

John Williamson, national secretary of the Communist Party, will be one of the National Committee members to hear and discuss the report. He will also speak on the recent developments in the UNO and the fight for peace. Other members of this sub-committee appointed by the National Board are Steve Nelson, Charles Krumbein, Betty Gannett and William Norman.

The National Committee, at its recent meeting, designated Brooklyn as one of the national pace-setters in the present party building campaign. The Kings County Committee accepted this honor and responsibility.

City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Brooklyn party called upon all new members to come to the meeting where he will officially induct them as members. Entertainment has been obtained for the meeting.

Fete 3 Soviet Writers May 29 at Garden

The three visiting Soviet writers and war heroes, Ilya Ehrenburg, Konstantin Simonov and Maj. Gen. Mikhail Galaktionov, will be given a combined welcome and farewell at a giant Madison Square Garden meeting to be held here May 29.

The meeting, which is to be addressed by outstanding American and United Nations representatives, will climax the Soviet writers' tour throughout the United States, where they came at the invitation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Sponsor of the meeting is the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

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The Voyage of Earl Browder

Reprinted from late editions of Sunday's 'Worker.'

IT IS not often that the doings of unofficial travelers are considered sufficiently exciting news for the front page of the New York Times. Travelers come and travelers go. Even the glamor girls of our Hollywood fairyland don't rate page one of our august contemporary.

But when Earl Browder Friday hopped the Atlantic Ocean for Stockholm, a tremor of excitement seized the Times whose reporter wrote:

"The projected visit to Russia by Mr. Browder gave rise to speculation that the 'invitation' must have been issued by the Soviet government, that he was welcome there, and that he would bring back with him a new 'party line' to be pursued by the Communist Party of the United States."

It is quite clear from this choice tidbit that the commercial press understands very clearly the conspiratorial motives of the Browder trip and knows quite well how to collaborate with Browder in his activities.

For the essence of the Browder trip is that it is one in a line of provocations intended to reinforce the typically reactionary falsehood that the American Communist Party has organizational connections abroad. It is intended to imply that the decisions of the American Communist Party are not based on an estimate of the social, political and class conditions in the United States, on the needs of the American working class and its progressive allies, but rather on some "line" handed down from abroad.

The 'Foreign Interest' Lie

The Times, as do all other papers in our country controlled by big capital and devoted to its interests, systematically propagates this falsehood. When the American Communists, for example, fought against the Munich pact, it was the Times which could find no other retort to the logic of our position than to charge us with acting for a foreign interest.

As American Communists defend the welfare of the working class of which they are a part, the exploiters of labor fall back on the same stale accusation that it is a "foreign interest" which dictates the weird Communist notion that the American people can't live on meager wages and would like to find some way of avoiding the capitalist insanities of alternate boom and bust.

The proof of Browder's renegacy from working class policy is to be found in events, in history, in the expansionist and aggressive line now being so ruthlessly pursued by the makers of the nation's foreign policy. Browder tried to persuade the American working people that they could place their faith in Wall Street, that Wall Street trusts had become "progressive" by force of circumstance. He had preached the delusion that after the war, the big corporations of America could be taught the benefits of doubling workers' wages. To the colonial and Latin American peoples he had preached the benign intentions of an American imperialism "forced" to industrialize their lands in alliance with the democratic forces there.

If American class-conscious workers had continued to act under the paralyzing illusions of these anti-working class teachings, they would have been in no position to resist the onslaught of big capital on labor's living standards immediately after the war ended.

If the colonial peoples had been infected with Browder's hymn to Wall Street's benevolent intentions, there would be no anti-imperialist upsurge today throughout the colonial and Latin American countries.

The membership of the Communist Party debated Browder's views and rejected them on the basis of social and political realities in the United States. Browder was expelled by the membership because he would not accept the majority decision and intrigued against the unity of the Party.

The Party membership is today engaged in rousing their fellow-Americans to oppose the economic and political demands of the trusts to which the administration constantly gives way. The Party membership will understand why the capitalist press ballyhoos Browder.

It will redouble its vigilance and cement its unity behind the National Committee and the leadership of William Z. Foster on the basis of Marxist-Leninist science.

BROOKLYN

NATIONAL RECRUITING DRIVE PACE SETTER

Reports to the

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

on

MONDAY, APRIL 29th at 7:30 P.M.

LIVINGSTON MANOR

301 Schermerhorn St.

★ ★ ★

JOHN WILLIAMSON

National Secretary, C.P.

Steve Nelson, Charles Krumbein, Bill Norman, and Betty Gannett have been appointed by the National Board as a sub-committee to receive and act upon the report at this meeting.

★ ★ ★

COUNCILMAN PETER V. CACCHIONE

Will Induct New Members

★ ★ ★

Discussion on UNO and THE FIGHT FOR PEACE

★ ★ ★

ENTERTAINMENT

★ ★ ★

Brooklyn Party Members—This Is Your Meeting! Come Yourself—Bring Your New Recruits and Contacts! Fulfill Your May Day Goal at This Meeting!

Workers Hail UAW Demand On Ford Co.

DETROIT, April 28.—The United Auto Workers International executive board demanded that the Ford Motor Co. pay its workers the agreed on 18-cent an hour wage increase immediately without waiting till the new union contract is signed.

This action of the executive board backed up the position taken by the Tommy Thompson progressive slate in elections at the River Rouge Local 900. The Thompson slate is running in opposition to the Reuther-Trotskyite supported ticket of Joe McCusker, leading spokesman of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, the clerical fascist group operating in the UAW.

THOMPSON PROGRAM

Thompson and his slate have the only fighters for the slogan of "pay the 18 cents now" in the Ford set-up. McCusker has advocated that the workers have to approve the contract which contains company security clauses and production rates tied to wages, before they could get the 18 cents. The executive board in its statement declared that the other issues involved in the contract negotiations are not related to or dependent upon the payment of the wage increase.

The board declared that the Ford workers are being denied the benefits of the wage increase because of company delays pending a vote on the contract. News of the board's action was received uproariously by thousands of Ford workers as they poured out of the gates coming off shifts. A leaflet issued by the Thompson slate informed them of the board's decision. McCusker had no comment to make on the board's statement. This stand demanding the 18 cent wage increase now follows by a few days UAW board adoption of a program flatly against company security clauses in union contracts. The proposed contract includes such a clause.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW Ford director, said in Chicago that the board's decision might "possibly mean a strike" if Ford does not recognize the need of granting the raise now "without having to sweat out what is going to be done about the contract."

Seamen's C.P. Branch To Hold Rally, Dance

The Seamen's Branch of the Communist Party will hold a rally and dance tomorrow (Tuesday), at the Hotel Diplomat.

The occasion will celebrate the recruiting of seamen into the Communist Party and will introduce Communist on the waterfront, a book by Herb Tank.

Invited speakers will discuss the struggle of seamen on the waterfront. They will include Josh Lawrence, National Board of the Communist Party; Howard McKensie, vice-president of the National Maritime Union; Bill McQuillan, dispatcher of the Marine Firemen's Union, and Luis Diaz, NMU patrolman, who will speak in Spanish. Organizational titles are for identification purposes only.

Building Dept. to Hold Tenants' Rally Today

The Department of Building and Housing announced that there will be a Harlem Tenants' meeting at the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School at 119th St. and Madison Ave., Monday, at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Commissioner Newton T. Sael, Deputy Commissioner Morris C. Comar, Thomas L. Corcoran, representing Mayor O'Dwyer, and Edward S. Lewis, of the Urban League.

Reuther Uses Back-Tracking Ruse In Move to Split UAW Progressives

In an attempt to split the progressive majority which opposes his policies, Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has declared war on Communists in the international but retreated on virtually all other major questions. Reuther makes his

stand clear in a statement of policy presented to the UAW executive board session in Chicago but never submitted to a vote.

The board earlier, 15 to 5 with Reuther's followers in the minority, had adopted a comprehensive, progressive program which blasted red-baiting by name and called for equal rights for all UAW members irrespective of political affiliation. The progressive program was presented by ex-UAW head, R. J. Thomas now a vice president, Richard T. Leonard, vice-president and George Addes, secretary-treasurer.

By failing to submit his statement of policy to a vote but making it instead part of the board record, Reuther revealed his intention to try to circumvent the stand taken by the board majority and bludgeon through his own policies.

In direct contradiction to the approved program, he called on UAW members and international officers to "implement" the union's discovered anti-Communist clause. He announced at a press conference that he would refuse credentials to Communists appointed to jobs in the international.

ANTI-SOVIET SLANT

He coupled his attack on Communist with an anti-Soviet twist referring to them indirectly as among those with "loyalties outside the union and to foreign powers."

The document indicates recognition by Reuther, so often described by the capitalist press as a "shrewd operator," that he was too far out on a limb and would have to crawl back. If he were not to isolate himself completely.

On issues for which he was under attack, his statement marks a retreat—in words at least—from his earlier position, these include foreign policy, on several wage and price questions, CIO strategy, on raiding other CIO unions, and several others.

The most glaring reversal is on foreign policy.

BACKS CIO STAND

At the UAW convention, Reuther's brother, Victor, just appointed head of the union's education department, fought for an anti-Soviet resolution in the resolutions committee. No action was taken by the convention and the matter was referred to the IEB which junked the Reuther stand when it adopted the Thomas-Leonard-Addes program. This called for Big Three unity on the international scene and backed the World Federation of Trade Unions policies.

In his new declaration, Reuther

declares flatly for the stand taken by the CIO Political Action Committee April 16, a comprehensive statement for Big Three unity, rejecting proposals for American participation in blocs inimical to that unity, and blasting "reactionary forces in our country" who want to follow a contrary path.

That this is just lip service is indicated by the anti-Communist section of Reuther's statement.

Here are some of the other major issues in the Reuther statement.

• **On wages**—Reuther only tips his hat to his old "ability to pay" theory. "The profits of employers and their ability to pay higher wages are necessarily the proper concern of the union," he says.

But he comes out for an industry-wide agreement, just as the statement adopted by the board does, rather than for separate agreements based on the varying degrees of profits of individual corporations.

• **Prices**—He no longer makes the claim that his leadership prevented GM from raising auto prices. He admits these are general throughout the industry. He had been rapped over the knuckles on this in the board statement.

• **Contracts**—He comes out for clauses permitting "short notices" for reopening wage issues. The board declaration criticized the GM contract for freezing wages for over a year.

• **AFL Collusion**—Reuther shows that he recognized the effectiveness

of charges by ex-UAW head R. J. Thomas, now a vice-president, that he was working in collusion with David Dubinsky, John L. Lewis and others like them in the AFL. He makes no reference to Dubinsky, but he permits himself the luxury of a crack against Lewis, commenting on the "discredited policy of old-line labor leadership which pretends to promote the interests of workers by conspiring with management, as in the coal industry, to extract higher prices from consumers." At the convention, Victor Reuther opposed a resolution condemning Lewis.

• **On CIO Leadership**—Reuther, who was earlier openly critical of Murray's leadership and who was accused of seeking to lead the UAW into the AFL, announces similarity with the CIO and comments: "The CIO led the way in our postwar wage fight which has resulted in the establishment of the highest wage pattern in the history of American industry."

• **On Political Action**—He calls for support to CIO-PAC and "eventual formation of a broad, new progressive party which will truly represent the needs of our nation and its people." This is quite different—in words at least—from the recent Chicago Socialist convention in which Victor Reuther participated. That movement was referred to by the board's declaration as among groups "striving to undermine the political arm of the CIO."

• **On Raiding**—Reuther, who

earlier called for outright raids on the United Farm Equipment Workers and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, puts it differently now. He recommends a campaign for the "complete organization of farm equipment workers" tackling the present "unorganized farm equipment plants" and prepared to "move immediately into new plants as they are opened." Earlier, he had proposed raiding those already organized.

Reuther, questioned about his anti-Communist references, said there would be no witch hunts, but indicated he wants to do the hatchet work himself.

He said there were "several" on the old UAW payroll whom he would not give credentials.

One reporter asked if he would employ a little Rankin committee to sift out Communists. He said no, his refusal to sign credentials would be decisive.

Questioned about the Socialist Party, Reuther said: "I think the SP has no loyalties outside the U. S." Then he added that that wasn't an endorsement of the SP.

Besides the points indicated, his statement of policy covered detailed proposals on housing, veterans, legislation, price control, guaranteed annual wage, organizing the unorganized and other issues.

Asks WFTU Affiliation

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 28.—The Lehigh County Central Trades and Labor Council, AFL, at its meeting this week passed a resolution urging the AFL national executive council to affiliate with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

American Labor Must Fight to Free Spain! Join the Street Collection to FREE SPAIN NOW!

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CITY CENTER CASINO
Sunday, May 5th

Times 12:00 to 1:00 A.M.
Proceeds to Lincoln Vets

Science Can Predict Future Discoveries

By PETER STONE

THE best test of scientific theory is in predictions of things to come—but unlike Mr. Drew Pearson—such predictions must work out in practice. Last month's announcement of the discovery of two "missing elements" confirms a scientific prediction made in 1869 by the Russian chemist Dimitri Mendeleef. At that time he announced the classification of all known substances into a periodic table. He said that all elements could be arranged in order of their atomic weights and properties in family groups of eight.

He never once doubted the "universality of this law" and went so far as to leave blanks for "missing elements," which he stated would be discovered. Among the fragments produced by the fission of uranium 235 in the atom-bomb project were discovered two such "missing elements." These substance now known as masurium (43) and ilinium (61) will be renamed by its discoverers Drs. M. Burton and

C. Corydell of the Oak Ridge plant in Tennessee. In the same announcement Prof. Glenn Seaborg co-discoverer of plutonium (atom-bomb material) revealed that two other Mendeleef "missing elements," virginium (85) and alabamine (87) had also been isolated.

With the manufacture and investigation of the properties of these four elements, all the gaps left by Mendeleef have been filled. The classification of the 92 elements did not begin with the Russian chemist, but with the scientist Prout, who suggested that there was a relationship between physical properties of an element and its atomic weight.

In 1863 Newlands published a series of papers which pointed out that if elements were arranged in order of their weights, the eighth element, starting from a given one, is a kind of repetition of the first. This was like an octave in music and Newlands termed his discovery the "law of octaves."

This is the basic idea of the periodic table later formulated by

Mendeleef, but real credit is given the Russian scientists for forcing this conclusion on the attention of contemporary chemists, and of making it the foundation of a comprehensive system of classification.

He wrote in his *Principles of Chemistry* that it was possible as a result of his table "to determine the properties of the at present unknown elements . . . and describe in considerable detail the compounds." The book contained a chapter about the missing substance following silicon in his table, which he temporarily called eka-silicon. This substance was discovered in 1886 by Kinkler and renamed germanium. Mendeleef's scientific predictions for the unknown element had been an atomic weight of 72; specific gravity of 5.5; and dirty-gray in appearance. Winkler reported germanium to have an atomic weight of 72.6; specific gravity of 5.35 and to be grayish white in appearance.

The classic Mendeleef story is

his correction of the scientific work surrounding the discovery of the element gallium by Lecoq de Boisbaudran in 1875. The French chemist determined a specific gravity of 4.6 for this element—but Mendeleef challenged this experiment as not fitting into the scheme of the periodic table, which he said called for a specific gravity of 5.9 for this element. De Boisbaudran purified his substance and announced that the Russian scientist had been correct.

Gaps left by Mendeleef in his table were rapidly filled and the classification became a useful guide in correcting experimental research. Thus the atomic weight of uranium which had been thought to be 120, was found to be incorrect when the table indicated that there was no vacancy for this atomic weight. It was placed near those elements which it most closely resembled in chemical properties and later experiment showed that its correct atomic weight was 238.

It was the Russian chemist's contribution which indicated that nature was more than a mere mass of laws, and that it had definite laws and systems. The table proved to be the basic structure upon which most of our modern atomic science is based. The theory of atomic nuclei—and electron shells came as a result of hints from this classification of elements. But what would have happened to all such work—and atom-bombs—if the Russians had decided to keep the periodic table a secret?

The editors of this paper (good Marxist scientists all) have also made a scientific prediction about the amount of money which will be turned into this column for the fund drive. Their science is based upon a knowledge of my readers. I am curious as to whether their accuracy will match the CI. Its up to you to prove that their scientific analytical abilities are correct. Please send the money in care of this column.

Letters from Our Readers

Vet Has Tough Fight Getting Promised Schooling

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a veteran and am endeavoring to go to college with the aid of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

This seems to be next to impossible. In New York colleges, the applicants far exceed available space—not to mention the discriminatory practices involved—and in the out of town colleges there is the problem of lack of

housing with the fact that so many students I know of have not received their vocational allotment for as long as three months, though the college have been getting paid right along, presents a very gloomy picture to the prospective student.

It seems we really have a tough fight on our hands to get the education we were promised and which is so important to the future of our country.

BILL NOBISTIN

For a Citizens' March on Washington

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I think it is clearly understood by Communists that events of the past few months have been a series in a gigantic plot against the working class and the democratic forces throughout the world. The reactionary and fascist forces are on the march to destroy the gains of the people.

In view of these facts, I would like to see a Citizens' march on Washington organized. We have seen how the people have been aroused to action over OPA and housing. Such action would put pressure on Congress for the following progressive demands:

Full employment, permanent FEPC, 65 cent minimum wage, veterans' bonus, breaking off of diplomatic relations with Franco, an OPA without crippling amendments, housing bill with teeth in

it, ending of poll tax, outlawing of racial and religious discrimination and Big Three unity. We should also demand that Congress stay in session until such a program is fulfilled.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Gromyko Raps Appeasement Betrayal

Following is the full text of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's statement to the United Nations Security Council on April 25:

Mr. President, if one tries to sum up the speeches that have been delivered in the Security Council during the discussion of the communication of the Polish Government, one may reach the following conclusions:

The basic motive of those members of the Council who objected to the Polish proposal came out most clearly in the remarks of Sir Alexander Cadogan. The theme of the remarks of Sir Alexander amounted to the statement that neither the Polish delegate, who has drawn the attention of the Council to the situation in Spain, nor the members of the Council who support the Polish proposal have brought forward the precise data able to convince the Council that the Fascist regime in Spain really represents a danger to international peace.

If such data were presented, said the members of the Council who spoke in opposition to the Polish proposal, then the course of the Security Council ought to act, ought to take the measures prescribed by the Charter with regard to the Franco regime.

Thus, the whole affair may be resumed in the formula of "insufficient evidence."

In my very first speech, I expressed the hope that historic lessons of the past could be kept in mind during the discussion of this question by the Council and that the Council would not repeat the mistake made in the past.

The formula "insufficient evidence," has, as is known, its history. This formula has been applied very readily and very frequently in the past by supporters and admirers of the notorious policy of non-intervention.

Every one knows, for instance, that Japan seized Manchuria between September, 1931, and January, 1932. The fact of aggression was present. China appealed to the

Council of the League of Nations at that time with the proposal that the question should be investigated and that sanctions should be applied under Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. On the one hand, Japanese aggression was clearly apparent, and no supplementary evidence was needed to establish it; on the other hand, the leading members of the Council did not wish to apply any measures to bridle this act of aggression. The issue finally found had been suggested by Japan herself, who expressed the idea of forming a commission of inquiry.

The members of the Council of the League of Nations seized upon this way out as if it were a life belt, though there was nothing really to inquire about. Although the fact of aggression was perfectly evident, it was decided that a commission of inquiry should be set up to verify whether aggression against China had taken place.

As is known, in 1936, soon after the beginning of the Italo-German armed intervention in Spain, a Committee of Non-Intervention was formed in London under the presidency of Lord Plymouth.

At that time, while the German and Italian interventionists were crushing the Spanish Republic, the supporters of the non-intervention meeting in London, in fact, encouraged by their conduct the aggressive acts of German and Italian fascism in Spain. To all the data which was submitted to the Plymouth committee concerning the sending of troops, arms and supplies by Hitler and Mussolini into Spain for the crushing of the popular anti-fascist movement there, the supporters and perpetrators of the policy of non-intervention replied: "Insufficient evidence."

I listened attentively to the speeches and remarks of those members of the Security Council who were not satisfied with the evidence brought forward to discuss the Polish proposal, and who de-

manded supplementary evidence.

If one takes the speeches, for instance, of prewar British statesmen who supported the policy of non-intervention and replaces the names of Hitler and Mussolini with that of Franco, one observes that the sense and content of these speeches does not differ in any way from the sense and content of the speeches of some of the members of the Security Council. The supporters of the policy of non-intervention who always ask for supplementary evidence welcome the proposal of the formation of various new kinds of committees and commissions to carry out supplementary inquiries.

This method used in the past has always fared convenient and suitable in the eyes of public opinion. What better solution could there be than to appease the public opinion by the designation of such a commission and create the appearance that indeed these methods lead to action. The magic word "commission" seems to act upon the imagination—seems to constitute evidence that the statesmen do not wish to let a moment go by before they react upon the maintenance of peace.

Mr. President, I wish to be frank and to speak decisively and to say that the demand for supplementary evidence against the Fascist regime of Franco, and the accompanying demand for the proposal of a formation of a commission to examine the problem presented objectively, independently of the good intentions of our Australian colleague, will represent only a repetition of the unhappy and bankrupt methods of the past, which have been applied in connection with the question mentioned and methods of war against Fascist aggression.

I consider it necessary to say here—to speak frankly and directly on that occasion. It is no accident that the proposal for the formation of a commission in connection with the discussion of the question which now faces us was met by skepticism on the part of world public opinion.

as far as one can judge, from the communications of the press.

Nor is it accidental that the Franco regime, only a few days ago, came forward with the same idea, remembering apparently the experience of Japan in 1931—came forward with the proposal as I have already said, "that a commission should be set up to examine the questions now before us."

Dr. Van Kleeffens attempted to show that such measures as the rupture of diplomatic relations might strengthen the Franco regime instead of weakening it. Dr. Van Kleeffens evidently desires to ward off the possibility of such a frightful error—I would place error in inverted commas—on the part of the supporters of the proposal for the rupture of diplomatic relations with Franco, but I must say that I have never heard of a Fascist regime being strengthened by the breaking off of diplomatic relations with that regime by other states.

If those members of the Security Council who make such statements were consistent, they would have to propose a revision of the charter of the United Nations, in which, as is well known, the breaking off of diplomatic relations is provided for by Article 41 and is contained also in Chapter VII, and is considered as one of the actions that may be taken regarding threats to peace, the violation of peace and acts of aggression.

The United Nations who adopted and ratified the charter did not have any doubt that the breaking off of diplomatic relations was to be considered as a measure of punishment and pressure to be applied toward those states which do not act in conformity with the aims and principles of the United Nations.

Delegations of the members of the United Nations who took part in the elaboration of the charter during the San Francisco conference did not suspect that less than a year later, in the Security Council, there would be members who would say that the breaking off of diplomatic

relations with a Fascist regime was not a punishment but a means of strengthening that regime.

I wish to draw the attention of the members of the Security Council in this connection to one fact which, as reported in *The New York Times* of April 20, refers to a speech of Sir Alexander Cadogan in which Sir Alexander opposed the proposal for the rupture of diplomatic relations with Franco. According to the *New York Times*, this statement was very well received in Madrid.

The American press, however, contained nothing to the effect that Madrid was pleased also with the speeches of those members of the council who supported the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Franco. I have seen nothing in the American press to the effect that Madrid was satisfied, for example, with the statement of the Polish delegate.

In conclusion, I should like to dwell for a moment on one further point. Mr. Stettinius, in his speech—I think it was his first speech—said that he was attempting to outline the general aims of the United States government regarding the question of relations with the Franco regime, and he pointed out that one of these aims was to avoid a repetition of the civil war that had taken place in Spain.

I do not wish to go in detail into an analysis of this problem. It is known that civil wars in some countries have not always had bad results. For example, the historical place and significance of the Civil War in the United States is well known.

I would repeat that I do not wish to dwell on the political and theoretical analysis of this problem, but I am convinced that the results of such an analysis would not be favorable to the opponents of the proposal for a rupture of diplomatic relations with the Franco regime.

I wish here to limit myself to pointing out simply the wrongness and the illogicality of the proposal of inaction in regard to the Franco regime.

(Continued on Page 10)

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
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DAILY WORKER	5.00	8.75	10.00
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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A Fresh South Wind

LOW WAGES, poor working conditions and the hateful divisive Jimcrow policy behind both have long been notorious below the Mason and Dixon line.

These evils are main factors in a situation which once caused Franklin D. Roosevelt to point to the South as the country's No. 1 economic problem.

Now a new wind is blowing southward, promising relief to the underpaid southern workers and to the nation as a whole whose economy is dragged down by this medieval way of life.

The new wind is the CIO organizing drive which, by bringing organization to the southern workers, based on a long-time established policy of no discrimination, promises not only to improve the conditions of the workers, but to strengthen organized labor as a whole, CIO and AFL.

A natural and valued by-product of this organizing drive will inevitably be the opening up of democratic rights in areas where they have been suppressed beyond all endurance.

Once freed from the open shop, united in democratic unions, moving toward improvement of their living standards, the people of the South, Negro and white, can be expected to make some important corrections in the congressional directory. Rep. John Rankin, Sen. Theodore Bilbo and men like them, who hold office only because a feudal rule denies expression to the popular will, may have to retire to their plantations.

More power to the CIO drive.

Jimcrow Justice

DOWN in Columbia City, Tenn., a federal grand jury is preparing its case against 31 indicted Negro victims of lynch terror.

Scheduled to convene in early May, the people of this nation would do well to ponder the composition of the jury as a sample of lynch justice to Negro citizens.

Here are the facts:

- As a result of prompt and vehement protest to the Justice Department against violations of constitutional rights of Negroes, a federal grand jury (already in existence) at Nashville was given the task of investigating the Columbia case.
- U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark gave supervision of the inquiry to Federal District Judge Davies of the district. Deeply steeped in Jimcrow philosophy are both Judge Davies and Horace Frierson, U.S. District Attorney.
- Frierson was entrusted the task of inquiring into the matter and presenting the evidence of violations just shortly after two Negro witnesses were murdered by the police in the process of "questioning." This is the same Frierson who, on the second day of the bloodshed, publicly declared that there had been no violation of the constitutional rights of Negroes.
- On this federal grand jury, there are no Negroes. Yet the most material violation of constitutional rights of the Negroes consists in the exclusion of Negroes from the panel from which are drawn both the county grand jury and the county petit jury. Hence, the resulting trial of Negroes by an all-white jury on indictments drawn against them by an all-white jury.

This is a dangerous situation. There can be no question but that a whitewash of the Columbia murderers and would-be lynchers of the Negro people is shaping up unless tremendous heat is turned on this grand jury and its direct cohorts, Judge Davies and U.S. Attorney Horace Frierson.

The people, and especially labor, should let it be known in no uncertain terms that Negroes should be placed on the federal jury. They should repeat their vehement protest, which immediately followed the Tennessee events, to U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark and President Truman letting them know that the people of America are vigilantly watching this vital case.



Grist for Pegler Anti-Negro Mill

By CLAUDIA JONES

It's hardly news when Westbrook Pegler uses his poison pen to smear fighters for progress. But sometimes he runs out of anti-Soviet, anti-labor copy so he chooses instead a convenient substitute—attacks on Negro people.

Not so long ago, Pegler was publicly slapped down for his malicious anti-Negro talk by progressive, labor and Negro circles. Then, he wrote a column stating that if he were a Negro he guessed that "he would batter his head against a brick wall in the effort to break out of such sub-human status."

This doesn't mean that he was contrite.

In his column of April 19, he attacks Negro press once more.

What Pegler is really after, is to "get" the Negro veterans.

Pegler accuses the Negro press of "undermining the national loyalty of Negro servicemen during the war." This is plain bunk.

By and large, the Negro press played a heroic role in exposing Jimcrow and inequality in the armed forces; in pointing out to Negro servicemen that they were entitled to demand their democratic rights for which they fought. Negro troops served loyally despite great odds, because they realized that the anti-fascist war was in their own interests.

They are simultaneously demanding their rights today, because as they stated in the recent Declaration of Rights at the newly formed United Negro and Allied Veterans off America in Chicago: "we have freedoms yet to win."

This displeases Pegler no end. He cannot understand the new anti-fascist militancy which beats in the hearts and minds of Negro veterans everywhere. Pegler is angry because they refuse to walk hat in hand. Neither does he like progressives who fight for the rights of the Negro people. These (he steals the Tory phrase of Lincoln's day) are simply "carpet-baggers" to him.

And he objects to their recognition that Jimcrow oppression which our capitalist society needs to divide Negro and white concerns them. He is critical because they do not, like him, tell the Negro people that they are "responsible for their own woes."

In one important respect, Pegler's attack differs from that of

the past. He appears to have found an ally in a young Negro woman editor of Los Angeles whose arguments he uses liberally to prop up his whole anti-Negro thesis. The arguments he uses Alameda Davis, editor of the Los Angeles Tribune include outdated tripe such as describing the "sexual" of Negro men. That Pegler could secure such quotes from Miss Davis' own newspaper is evidence of how such slander (no matter who utters it) provides material for the Hitlerite race theories which Pegler perpetuates.

Alameda Davis was the recent first-place winner of the Willkie Award for Negro Journalism.

This certainly makes questionable the basis upon which the

Willkie Award judges awarded the first prize. This has already been questioned widely in the Negro press. Only recently, Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal and chairman of the Willkie Award Committee, defended Miss Davis and the award after Lincoln University School of Journalism newsletter had charged that "the winning article was a satire on race relations which put Negroes in a none too favorable light."

We can say a hearty amen from students to this criticism of journalism. Pegler's column is additional confirmation that Miss Davis' articles only help to feed the insatiable appetites of the Peglers, Bilbos and Rankins.

Worth Repeating

Mao Tze Tung, speaking on the need for self-criticism, said: "We have often said that a house should often be cleaned, or dust will gather in it, and that our face should often be washed, or it will get dirty. The ideas of our comrades and the work of our party can often get dusty, and should also get cleaned."

"Are we Communists, who always start from serving the major interests of the majority of the people, who are confident that our cause is just and are always ready to sacrifice our own lives for it, unwilling to part company with any erroneous idea, viewpoint, opinion or measure that does not conform to the people's demand? Countless revolutionary heroes have given up their lives for the interests of the people; can't we give up our personal idiosyncracies or erroneous ideas?"—Report to the Seventh National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party.

Writing of the Communist Party as the organized detachment of the working class Stalin said: "The Party is not only the vanguard of the working class. If it desires really to lead the struggles of its class it must at the same time be the organized detachment of its class."

"Under the capitalist system the Party's tasks are huge and varied. The Party must lead the struggle of the proletariat under the exceptionally difficult circumstances of inner as well as outer development; it must lead the proletariat in its attack when the situation calls for an attack; it must withdraw the proletariat from the blows of a powerful opponent when the situation calls for retreat; it must imbue the millions of unorganized non-Party workers with the spirit of discipline and system in fighting, with the spirit of organization and perseverance."—Foundations of Leninism, International Publishers.

Rally Asks UN Solve Armenian Question

By HELEN SIMON

The United Nations must act to restore to Soviet Armenia the Armenian provinces grabbed by Turkey after World War I, 3,000 Americans demanded here yesterday.

A capacity gathering at Carnegie Hall, sponsored by the American Committee for Armenian Rights and the Armenian National Council of America, addressed a plea to Secretary General Trygve Lie for "prompt and sympathetic attention to the solution of the 'Armenian question.'"

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) compared Turkey's periodic massacres of Armenians to Hitler's treatment of the Jews.

"UNO should be made to realize," he said, "that Turkey stayed neutral, threatening to enter the war on the side of Germany unless she received concessions, but the Armenians were loyal in both World Wars I and II. Let us not betray her again."

He pointed out that in 1920 President Wilson had designated a portion of Turkish Armenia as belonging by rights to the Armenian Republic. He also expressed the hope that "thousands of Armenian refugees, victims of Turkish deportation and oppression, be repatriated, and that Turkey be made to pay for property, national and individual, appropriated during this last war."

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) paid tribute to the Soviet Union for having made possible "security and progress" in the Armenian Republic.

"The Armenian provinces of Turkey must be united with the free and independent republic of Soviet Armenia," he urged, "and opportunities be granted Armenians abroad to return to their own homes and pastures."

Rep. Charles R. Savage (D-Wash) asserted that UN must "reverse the 'do-nothing-about-it' policy of the old League of Nations," and insist on fulfillment of President Wilson's recommendations, which designated the provinces of Kars, Ardahan, Van, Bitlis and Erzerum as part of Armenia.

Edwin S. Smith, chairman of the American Committee for Armenian Rights, pointed out that the Soviet offer of repatriation only partially answers the problem of some 1,500,000 exiles, inasmuch as Soviet Armenia "is a small country with only 18 percent of its territory cultivable land."

Councilman Stanley Isaacs asserted that "we owe nothing to Turkey except bare justice," scoring its phony neutrality and its notorious oppression of minorities.

Other participants in the rally were Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Rev. Robert W. Searle, Bishop Tiran Nersoyan, Metropolitan Benjamin Aram Saroyan, Elizabeth Kaboolian, who sang Armenian folk and operatic songs, and Rev. Charles A. Vertanes, director of the Armenian National Council.

WRONG NUMBER

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (Franco's pal, among other things) owns up to netting \$8,151,937 profit last year, plus \$1,763,303 for the "parent company." The jump was about 15 percent for the child and 500 percent for the parent over the year before.

Hundreds of Thousands, Homeless, Sleep in Bombay Streets

By R. PALME DUTT

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, April 28.—During Easter recess I have visited not the cool heights of the Kashmir where the Cabinet Mission has been fishing for trout and shooting wild duck, but the working class quarters of Bombay where the real problems of Indian life can be seen behind all constitutional controversies.

All the world has heard of the terrible housing conditions in Bombay. They have not improved. They have grown worse.

The population of the city has doubled during the war, now reaching two and a half million. Hence, the overcrowding today is incredible. The streets at night are covered for miles with bodies of homeless sleepers, thicker than the London subway platforms during the height of the blitz.

Thirty percent of Bombay's population are sleeping in the streets, as against five per cent before the war.

I visited tenements of the textile workers in the heart of Parel, Bombay's Red center which has just triumphantly returned S. A. Dange in the recent elections in the face of a most violent campaign, including not only wholesale intimidation, but the stabbing and killing of one of the best Communist workers.

As I came down the main road which drives straight through Parel like a commercial road in East London, with brilliantly lighted stalls and shops on either side that Easter Sunday evening, there was a feast of a human monkey god and the streets were alive with music and dancing.

ONE ROOM HUTS

We turned down to side streets and came again to a region of chawls. Here were closely packed row on row of miserably constructed one room hutments, each about 12 feet by 10 feet without light or air. There are no windows and as we went inside the darkness was only pierced by a guttering oil wick. The heat from a burning stove was oppressive.

Here in the first hut we entered there are ten persons living. Rents are seven rupees a month. In another I counted 13 tiny stoves and burners showing that a household of 13 lived there. But they are afraid to give the full number for fear the rent will be raised.

For the first three rows of tenements representing 30 in all, or 300 persons, there are only three taps available with water running in a small trickle only in the morning and evening. There are three lavatories, holes in the ground, directly over the drain—one already stopped up and unusable.

In the next row there are 160

tenements and there are only six taps of water available for two hours in the evening and in the early morning because of a shortage—although water is available all day in the well to-do quarters of Bombay.

COMMUNIST FORTRESS

This whole area through which we passed is a fortress of the Communist Party. The red flag with the hammer and sickle flies on chawls in spite of all attempts of the landlord agents to pull it down.

I thought I had seen all the worst housing conditions in these chawls but we went on to the labor encampment or sweepers colony beyond the outskirts of the city. Here the municipality has built huts for sweepers and outcasts. But far beyond rows of huts built by the municipality, stretches a mass of huts and tents put up by the occupants on waste ground. These are the most ramshackle structures of bamboo, straw, rags and brown paper, made in tents, about 12 feet by 10.

In the area there are uneven earth floors, tunneled by rats. The rats swarmed outside. Rows of these huts are so close together that there is sometimes no more than a yard or two yards, the narrow way, between them. Mosquitoes swarmed. In one place a sewer had burst and over run the ground which was swarming with worms.

There had been three deaths due to cholera in this camp only a week before. There are some thousand of these huts with an average of 10 persons in each. Yet for these 10,000 persons there are only 32 taps. Even the outside verandahs of these huts are occupied. In one space of four feet by two, I saw a family crowded with two children and one sick old woman on the ground moaning and coughing.

Still here also the Communist Party leads the way where neither the Congress nor the League reaches. It is proudly shown one hut that is maintained as a party centre and in another there is an office of friends of the Soviet Union.

Old women and tiny children raised their clenched fists as we passed. And in the midst of this inferno of human misery on every side, where no representatives of big political organizations have reached, it is possible to feel what the Communist Party means for the Indian people and for the future of India.



PHOTOGENIC is this polar bear at the Regents Park Zoo in London who may not keep a scrap book but knows when to strike a pose. A young amateur photographer snaps the bear while a chum attracts the animal's attention with the traditional Watch the Birdie.

Soviets Aid U. S. Army Typhus Work

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).—

Brig. Gen. George C. Beach, Jr., commander of the Army Medical Center, revealed last night that some weeks ago he sent through U. S. Army channels a teletype request to an official of the Soviet People's Commissariat of Public Health. He asked for strains of Far Eastern typhus for important tests by U. S. Army medical scientists.

The Soviets not only obliged, but sent along a letter explaining how Soviet scientists use the strain.

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Tomorrow—Manhattan

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COMMUNISTS AT WORK:

Bringing Brotherhood to Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 28.—Bethlehem, besides being a city of steel and munitions, is advertised by the Chamber of Commerce as "The Christmas City." Steel workers offer various explanations for this comparison with the holy city. Some say it's because the workers' houses are so run down they look like manglers. Some say it's because Santa Claus brings so many gifts in the form of tax rebates to the steel bosses. Some say it's because Eugene Grace thinks he's Jesus Christ.

Bethlehem is the home of the powerful Bethlehem Steel Corporation, second largest steel producer in the United States, with a far-flung empire over ten states, including shipbuilding and repair yards, and fabricating works. Bethlehem Steel and the U.S. Steel together dominate the Iron and Steel Institute, that mighty organization of steel monopolists which controls 98 per cent of all steel production in the United States.

NEED FOR CP

There is a fertile field and a pressing need for the Communist Party in Bethlehem. This city was first settled by a religious sect known as Moravians, who fled from Germany to find freedom. Germans of other faiths followed, and with the establishment of the steel mill, workers came from Hungary, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. All came to Bethlehem in search of a better life.

The Bethlehem Steel workers are still fighting for that good life. They fought in 1910. They fought in 1919. In 1933-36 they fought unemployment and organized big marches and demonstrations. In 1937 they gave outstanding leadership in the "Little Steel" strike. During the war years their support to the fighting forces was notable, and the did not strike despite the many provocations by the corporation.

In the recent strike all the pent up anger and resentment of the steel workers against the profit-bloated steel corporation burst forth. It was clear that no force could break this strike. Eugene Grace, after a long drawn-out period of stalling, knew he was licked and signed a contract with the United Steelworkers, CIO.

But Eugene Grace and his associates have not changed their spots. They hate unions, and they have not given up trying to bust them.

Speed-up, attempts to terrorize the workers, provoking grievances and other attacks on the union have been instituted by the corporation. Workers' automobiles are searched by company cops before going to work. Workers' wages have been cut by reduction of rates and reclassification. Workers don't get their time cards before 5 minutes of

quitting time.

On top of this, lay-offs take place daily. Six to seven thousand Bethlehem workers have been thrown out of work since V-J Day.

FOUGHT IN STRIKE

The Communist Party of Bethlehem gave its full strength and resources toward the winning of the recent strike. Education on the issues involved was spread through distribution of the Daily Worker and Communist radio broadcasts. Communists collected food and funds for the strikers. Communists helped to mobilize pickets and general support from the public.

Today, in the face of the new attacks being launched against the steel workers, the Communist Party is helping to rally the steel workers for struggle.

During the recent strike, the steel workers came face to face with politics. While they were striking, the infamous Case anti-labor bill was being rushed through Congress. Five carloads of steel workers hurried to Washington to stop the passage of the Case bill. When they won their wage increase, they saw political agents of the Steel Corporation plotting to steal the increase by hiking up prices. The steel workers are today signing petitions circulated by the Communist Party calling for real price control.

The steel workers are determined to elect pro-labor candidates to office in the coming election. They are rallying around the slogan of Defeat Gerlach at All Costs which is being accepted by the steel workers and by all labor and progressive organizations have united to name Walter Teller, progressive farmer from Bucks County, as democratic candidate for Congress from the 8th District. In Northampton County, PAC is becoming a decisive factor in the political campaign. The Communist Party has sharply criticized the record of Democratic Representative Francis Walter of Northampton County, pointing out that while he claims to be pro-labor, his voting record is almost as bad as Gerlach's.

The Communist Party of Bethlehem is the only political organization

GIMBELS

Gimbel Brothers netted \$5,749,283 year ending Jan. 31 before \$1,000,000 for postwar contingencies. Profits were up one-third from the previous year.

tion that comes to the steel workers and the community as a whole with a concrete program that leads to a better life now, and to a future Socialist society.

The Communist Party is fighting for a program that includes a 30 hour work week without reduction in weekly earnings, the independent political action of labor, leading towards a new Party for the 1948

elections, a low cost housing program for veterans and workers, real price control, city garbage and trash collection, trade union control of the Bethlehem Steel Insurance and Welfare fund.

On the basis of this program workers are joining the Communist Party daily. A new Communist Club has already been established in Bethlehem.

Plans have been made to recruit 40 new members during the recruitment drive among steel and other

workers in industry and in the communities. We have achieved good results among the steel workers but must move much faster to achieve the goal of 40 in the city.

Bedlam

Bethlehem Steel reports a net of \$4,804,438 for the first quarter of this year, when its mills were closed by its refusal to pay a living wage, and in a successful hold-up of the United States government for a price boost.

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Press Roundup

THE TIMES lends the British empire conference in London a phrase from our constitution—"provide for the common defense"—to describe the conference. "If the British Navy, as in the past, is no longer able to defend them they will develop empire airpower and industrial strength all over the world. A broad plan for 'combined operations' will be worked out for the armies. Better protection for the water links must be assured and all pressure against them resisted." The Times (New York's not London's) speaks as though the Anglo-American military alliance is not only a reality but acceptable to the American people.

Tilman Durdin's week-end cable from Chungking notes that the Chinese government "sentiment, as always in dealing with Communists in the past, tends to favor a solution by force, and the Kuomintang, as always in the past, continues to hope for American financial and military backing." Such backing has been given. Confirmation came last week that the plane about which Marshall queried the Chinese Communists was a Mustang P-51.

air corps insignia and the Chinese pilot who was shot down, wore an American uniform.

PM's editor, Ralph Ingersoll recalls last week's AP dispatches that, "American air force personnel in Europe had not been shrunk to a minimum and kept there, but, having passed its nadir, was growing in size as well as effectiveness;" and "That this growing force, now equipped with the latest and best long range bombers and super-speed fighters, was dispersed in Europe in carefully selected bases around the perimeter of the Russian sphere." Ingersoll concludes: "With an offensive America air striking force in Europe, strategically dispersed, and expanding, the Russians hardly need an Earle to persuade them that there is an outline of mass murder in the blueprints of the American General Staff."

THE TRIBUNE says one obstacle of big four agreement on Germany, "is the desire of the British to see a much higher level of German industrial production than their allies consider safe."

Schumacher Stops Dodgers, 7-3, in Come-Back Start

An old old giant, Prince Hal Schumacher of the Royal Giants of John J. McGraw, came to the rescue of Mel Ott yesterday at the Polo Grounds. He broke the Dodgers eight-game winning streak and stopped the Giants' four-game losing streak, winning a 7-to-3 five hitter.

Schumacher had not pitched in four years but he came back with all of his old stuff. In the meantime, the Giants, aided by an old Dodger, Goody Rosen, proceeded to knock the daylight out of young, left-handed Joe Hatton. Rigney and Rosen singled in the first, coming home on Jesse Pike's long home run into the lower right field stands. After two were out, Gordon doubled, tallying on Witek's single, which knocked Hatton out of the box.

Schumacher had gotten out of a bad hole in the first inning due to Witek's double error on Whitman's grounder, together with a spell of wildness which filled the bases. With one out, he retired Stevens on a strikeout and got Padgett on a

grounder.

In the third, Stanky doubled. Reiser was safe on Witek's third miscue. Stanky scored on Walker's single and Reiser followed him home when Reiser bounced the hit off Schumacher's.

The Giants got a run back in the fourth when Kerr doubled off Art Herring. Rigney hit to Reese who fumbled the ball, Kerr scoring.

Peeewe made up for the error in the fifth when he hit a home run into the left field stands with none on base. The last two Giant runs came in the seventh. Rosen singled, went to second on Pike's sacrifice and scored on Mize's liner to center. Mize subsequently came home when Witek dropped a single in right field.

About 50,000 saw the game, which was the first half of a double-header.

Williams Is Only a Man, Newsom Says

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (UP).—Old Bobo Newsom of the Philadelphia Athletics, who shudders at the mere thought that any man can hit 400 in his league, passed along a tip to American League pitchers today on how to keep Ted Williams from knocking their ears off.

"If they'd forget his name he Williams and pitch to him like he was just another guy they'd get him out a lot easier," advised the portly Newsom.

"I've seen ball clubs that folded up when they saw the word 'Yankees' printed across the front of their opponents' shirts. The same goes for Williams and some of these young pitchers."

Old Bobo is picking no quarrel with the loose-limbed Boston Red Sox slugger. He just wants to help some of his fellow pitchers who are seeing the great man for the first time and some of them turning sorry they did.

It doesn't make any difference what I say about Ted," Newsom explained. "If he's gonna hit me, he's gonna do it. As a matter of fact, they'll probably all hit me. They must be in bad shape if they don't."

Despite this unaccustomed modesty, Newsom opened the by-play on Williams after he had turned in a great performance recently at Boston where, among others, he had succeeded in handcuffing the Red Sox star.

At that time he was quoted as saying that Williams might—and

he was careful to accent the "might"—have a hard time hitting 300 if American League pitchers forgot his name.

"Well, I don't remember whether I said that or not. But here's the way I figure. A real good hitter is apt to get one for three off you. He's not going to get two for four because that's 500 and nobody hits that much."

"Since Newsom terms Williams a 'real good hitter' that would leave him with one for three or 333."

"I call a man a great hitter after he's hit way up there for a long time, not just a couple or three cobb," Bobo said. "You mention Ty Cobb and I know Al Simmons, who was a great hitter all the time."

"Williams may be the best right now but I don't know whether he's any better than Joe DiMaggia of the Yankees. Joe has hit well over a longer period of time."

That was the end of the Williams discussion for just then Newsom had a sudden thought.

"You know," he said, "more base hits are made off perfect pitches than bad ones. Wonder if I can remember the names of the guys who can't hit cripples?"

That's Bobo — always thinkin'. That's why he always has a big league job.

Senate Body OKs USES Extension

A six months' extension on the date when the United States Employment Service will be returned to the states was recommended by the Senate Committee on Education which reported out the bill.

President Truman had asked that the date of return be extended to June 30, 1947. The House, in passing the measure, H.R. 4437—known as the Dirksen Bill, last January voted to return the USES on June 30, 1946. The Senate Committee recommends Dec. 31, 1946.

Other compromises, worked out by Sen. James M. Tamm (D-Del.) and Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), members of the committee, include:

- Provisions for 100 percent Federal financing of the public employment systems in the states.

- Provisions under which the Secretary of Labor may operate the USES for 90 days in a state failing to operate the agency successfully.
- Provisions whereby present USES workers may retain their jobs pending competitive examinations.

Sun Oil Workers in Palestine Plan Strike

JERUSALEM, April 28 (UP).—Sunoco oil workers will soon go on strike. Strike leaders said Sunoco, despite \$1,000,000 a year profits, refused to grant its workers pay and working conditions "equal to those of other oil companies."

It was understood that the strike might spread to the Shell, Amantech and Iraq Oil companies.

Gromyko Raps Appeasement As Betrayal to Fascism

(Continued from Page 6)

regime, as I believe that such inaction on the part of the members of the United Nations, and in particular on the part of the Security Council, one of its chief organs, would increase the threat to peace and security which is at present presented by the existing Spanish fascist regime.

Must we really, Mr. President, wait until the cannons and the automatic arms begin to speak before we recognize the presence of a danger to peace?

I think that experience has shown that in situations such as this when that line is followed, it is already too late to maintain peace. In such cases the result is that we are bound to shed blood in order to stop the aggressor.

It is maintained that the fear of civil war in Spain would justify inaction with regard to the fascist regime planted there by Hitler and Mussolini, which is a source of serious threat to the peaceful life of

the peoples. It is the affair of the Spanish people to decide in what way it wishes to free itself from the hated fascist regime.

It is the task of the United Nations to remove this source of danger to international security which the existence of the fascist regime in Spain constitutes, and it is the task of the United Nations at the same time to help the Spanish people and the Spanish democratic forces to take back to themselves the democratic freedoms that have been taken away from them.

To sum up, Mr. President, the remarks that I have already made in the present meeting I wish to make the following statement. The declaration of the representative of Poland, Dr. Lange, and also the discussion which has taken place in the Security Council on this question, raised in the letters of the 8th and 9th of April from the Polish representative, leave no doubt that the fascist regime of Franco, as it

exists at present in Spain, is, indeed, a serious danger to international peace and security.

In view of this fact, it is not necessary to set up any kind of commission or committee to study this question. In the presence of an abundance of facts and evidence which confirm the accusations against the fascist regime made by the Polish delegate, the formation of a committee could only have a negative effect both on world public opinion and upon the democratic forces of Spain herself.

It would be impossible to justify the setting up of such a commission in the eyes of the public opinion of the world, for this public opinion calls for a complete breaking off of relations with the Franco regime and not for delays which cannot be justified.

For these reasons I wish to declare myself opposed to the proposal for the formation of a commission.

11 A.M. TO NOON	
11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show	WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WJZ—News—Prescott Robinson	WABC—Arthur Godfrey
WMCA—News; Music Box	WQXR—News; Music Box
11:15-WEAF—Tello-Test Quiz	WABC—News; Music Box
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch	WJZ—Home Edition
WJZ—Take It Easy Time	WABC—News and Tim—Sketch
WMCA—Tens and Tim—Sketch	WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	WJZ—Talk—Victor Landis
WJZ—Talk—Victor Landis	WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	WMCA—This Woman's World, Susan B. Anthony

NOON TO 2 P.M.	
12:00-WEAF—Joe Hainline, News	WJZ—News—Lyle Van
WJZ—Glamour Manor	WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNeill	WJZ—Hymns You Love
WABC—Big Sister—Sketch	WJZ—Art Van Damme Quartet
12:30-WEAF—News; Answer Man	WJZ—News; Charn School
WABC—Helen Trent	WMCA—Don Goddard, News; Music
12:45-WEAF—You're on the Spot—Ray Barrett, Interviews	WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	WJZ—Mealtime Melodies
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:15-WEAF—Woman's Exchange	WJZ—Ma Perkins—Sketch
1:30-WEAF—Lopes Orchestra	WJZ—Galen Drake
1:45-WEAF—Robert McCormick, News	WJZ—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road to Life—Sketch	

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.	
2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	WJZ—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—John B. Kennedy	WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs	WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk
WABC—Fritz Mason—Sketch	2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WJZ—Queen for a Day	WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch	WMCA—Variety Music
WQXR—Request Music	2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Time to Remember	3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WJZ—Martha Deane Program	WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—You're in the Act	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Request Music	3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young	WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Cinderella, Inc.	3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife	WJZ—Better Half Matinee
WJZ—Jack Berch Show	WMCA—News; Variety Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee	4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Allen Prescott	4:25-WEAF—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	WJZ—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—To Be Announced	WABC—Landt Trio, Songs
WMCA—News; Music	4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WJZ—Uncle Don	WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—To Be Announced	WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music	5:15-WEAF—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy	WQXR—Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	

RADIO	
WMCA—670 Kc.	WJZ—1130 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.	WABC—1130 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.	WQXR—1130 Kc.
WABC—720 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—730 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—740 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—750 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—760 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—770 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—780 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—790 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—800 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—810 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—820 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—830 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—840 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—850 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—860 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—870 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—880 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—890 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—900 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—910 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—920 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—930 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—940 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—950 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—960 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—970 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—980 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—990 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—1000 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—1010 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—1020 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—1030 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—1040 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—1050 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—1060 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—1070 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—1080 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—1090 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—1100 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WABC—1110 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—1120 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.
WMCA—1130 Kc.	WQXR—1150 Kc.
WABC—1140 Kc.	WJZ—1150 Kc.
WQXR—1150 Kc.	WABC—1150 Kc.

CLASSIFIED ADS	
1 time97	Daily
2 times95	Sunday
3 times95	
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday	
Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Satur-	
day 12 Noon.	
APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED	
GIRL, professional, would like to share	
apartment midtown, Village, Box 353.	
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ROOM in Arverne facing beach, private,	
for couple. BE 5-15543.	
ROOM WANTED	
VET needs room, desperate; prefer upper	
Manhattan. Box 357.	
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RADIO REPAIR SHOP for sale—will con-	
sider partnership, good locality—Village.	
Call WA. 9-0844.	
DANCE INSTRUCTION	
LEARN to dance privately; waltz, fox	
trot, rumba, tango, samba; special with	
this ad only, five half-hour lessons.	
\$5.00. Janet Studios, 104 E. 14th St.	
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TENNIS RACQUETS, famous makes, \$5 and	
up. 20 to 25% discounts to Daily Worker	
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HELP WANTED	
MEN and WOMEN WANTED TO SELL	
New Machines on route May Day parade.	
Good discounts. Call GRamercy 3-5149	
or come to 104 E. 9 St. 19 to 6 p.m. daily.	

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT	
9:00-WEAF—Metropolitan Opera En-	
semble	
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter	
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play	
WABC—Radio Theatre	
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour	
WQXR—World-Wide News Review	
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the	
News, sponsored by UE-CIO	
9:15-WJZ—Real Life Stories	
WQXR—Great News	
9:30-WAAT—Information Please	
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra	
WJZ—Whitman Orchestra	
WQXR—Recorded Barities	
9:35-WJZ—Homer Davis, News	
10:00-WEAF—Thomas L. Thomas, barli-	
tone; Three Suns Trio	
WJZ—Boxing; Charley Milan vs.	
Maxie Starr at Baltimore	
WJZ—Bill Thompson Show	
WABC—Screen Guild Play	
WMCA—News; Background for	
Peace	
WQXR—News; Opera Favorites	
10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz	
WJZ—Question for America	
WABC—To Be Announced	
WMCA—Frank Kingston, Comment	
WQXR—String Music	
10:45-WJZ—The Week Ahead	
WMCA—U. N. This Week—Talk	
11:00-WEAF—U. N. News; Music	
WJZ, WABC—News; Music	
WMCA—News; Music	
WQXR—News; Symphony Music	
11:15-WABC—In My Opinion	
11:30-WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano	
12:00-WEAF—WJZ—News; Music	
WABC—News; Dance Music	
WMCA—News; Music	
WQXR—News Reports	

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wanted to participate in care of two-	
year-old child and three room apart-	
ment, East Midtown. Congenial people—	
meals and fair compensation. Please	
give personal details. Box 354.	
STENO-SECTY, knowledge of mimeo	
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Phone Circle 6-3384.	
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STAMP Auction Today, L. Dinnerstein,	
auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd.	
Stamps bought. Open nights.	
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VET wants to buy child's tricycle. GR.	
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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dictaphone oper-	
ator, steno-progressive organization pre-	
ferred. Box 352.	
BOOKKEEPER—typist, veteran, 28, experi-	
enced, position with sales opportunity.	
Box 354.	
RESORT	
AVANTI Farm, Lister Park, N. Y.	
Workers' resting place. \$28 per week;	
after June 1, \$30. Call 9 p.m. 591M3.	
TRAVEL	
CARS LEAVE DAILY all cities, coast to	
coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day,	
week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W.	
45th St. LO. 9-9750.	
CAR LEAVING for Los Angeles on or	
about April 29; will take 1 or 2 pas-	
sengers. Share expenses. Call IR. 6-3058.	
TRUCKS FOR HIRE	
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, with 1 1/2 ton, 13-	
foot van, seeks work; \$3 hour. Ed	
Wendel. TR. 3-3271.	



Yuri Liubimov (left) as Lieut. Maslennikov and Vladimir Soloviev as Capt. Saburov in a scene from 'Days and Nights,' new Soviet film based on the best-selling novel by Konstantin Simonov now playing at the Stanley Theatre.

Stirring Soviet Film Story of Stalingrad

By DAVID FLATT

In 1942 all eyes were focussed upon Stalingrad. Hitler's armies were only a few hundred yards from the Volga, their furthest point of penetration into Russia. The capture of

the strategic river-bank city would put the Nazis in position to invade another thousand miles of Soviet territory. For seventy days and nights the city's defenders fought with lionine courage against overwhelming odds. For seventy days and nights, winning the war to the commanders inside Stalingrad meant holding on to a group of apartment buildings. Here, where every house was a fortress, every room a pill-box the entire farflung battlefield narrows down to a fight for a square inch of territory. Stalingrad held. Humanity breathed again.

Konstantine Simonov, the brilliant Soviet war correspondent brought out the human meaning of this epic battle in his exciting novel *Days and Nights*. It is a pleasure to report that Mosfilm Studios have made a remarkably fine film of the novel. Photographed among the ruins of the city that stopped Hitler, this brilliantly acted film conveys a deep sense of the hardships and heroism of those difficult days. It is authentic in its battle sequences, eminently truthful in its characterizations.

Days and Nights portrays a group of people distinguished for their intense love of life. It revolves around the efforts of Capt. Saburov and his men to retake and hold three rubble buildings in Stalingrad. It is this burning desire to live that strengthens their determination to fight to the death to hold those buildings, and to keep their city free.

Even in the midst of death and destruction, Capt. Saburov finds time to fall deeply in love with Anya, the nurse. That people can

DAYS AND NIGHTS, Directed by Alexander Stolper. Scenario by Konstantine Simonov. Based on the novel by Konstantine Simonov. Camera by Eugene Andrianov. Music by Nikolai Kirukov. Titles by Charles Clement. Produced at the Mosfilm Studios, Moscow. Cast includes Vladimir Soloviev, Dmitri Sagal, Yuri Liubimov, Anna Lisyanskaya, Lev Sverdlin. At the Stanley.

be happy at such an hour is good, a soldier comments. This tender romance illuminates the whole meaning of the war. Their ability to be happy at a critical time like this stems from the certain knowledge that the struggles they are carrying on are being duplicated all along the thousand-mile front and that the fascists cannot win. It is the same knowledge that was behind Stalin's speech that there will be rejoicing in the streets, delivered while Stalingrad was fighting for its life. Col. Protzenko, who has just read the speech has such a great desire to be present on that day of rejoicing that he promises to lower his head more often when passing through the trenches.

Vladimir Soloviev brings all his great gifts as an actor to bear upon the role of Capt. Saburov. Yuri Liubimov has many touching moments as Lieut. Maslennikov. Anna Lisyanskaya is a lovely nurse Anya. Lev Sverdlin's Col. Protzenko is a distinguished contribution to the film.

"Not everything in *Days and Nights* is perfect," Konstantine Simonov, author of the screenplay, told a true audience on Friday. That is true. "But the main thing," he added, is "that it faithfully portrays what took place in Stalingrad." And what is more it communicates with deep feeling the great courage and power of a whole people.

Youth Orchestra In B'klyn Concert

Appearing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Friday evening May 17, Dean Dixon will lead the American Youth Orchestra in a program of all American and Russian compositions.

Featured on the program will be the American premiere of *Tale of a Pogrom* by David Black, a Soviet Jewish composer, who has based his music on the poem, by the great modern Hebrew poet, Chaim Nachman Bialik.

Vet Radio Story 'Never Say Die'

Never Say Die, the dramatic story of medicine's triumph over crippling spinal injuries, as told through the experiences of one war veteran, will feature WMCA's veterans' readjustment series, *When He Comes Home*, Wednesday, May 1, 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

FAST MOVING ACCOUNT OF ARMY'S 'CLOAK AND DAGGER' BRANCH

Reviewed by JOSEPH CLARK

Office of Strategic Services men themselves who fought and operated behind enemy lines. Alsop and Braden have written a fast-moving account of some of the activities of the "cloak and dagger" branch of the armed forces.

As a war of national liberation, World War II was not only fought

SUB ROSA, by Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden. Reynal and Hitchcock, N. Y. \$2.50.

by great armies and navies. It also was fought by ragged, but often well organized, resistance movements in the countries overrun by German and Japanese forces.

The advance of American troops was greatly facilitated by these resistance forces. Moreover, intelligence, which is the eyes of a modern army, depended not only on the old army methods. It required the new methods of co-operation with the resistance forces. Old army organization was not equipped for these new methods of warfare. OSS, organized under Major General John Donovan, was formed to cope with the new methods of helping the resistance armies and securing intelligence behind enemy lines.

The men who made up OSS were a wide variety of people, from playboys and former "human files" to veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought in Spain.

AMONG THESE HEROES COMMUNISTS STOOD OUT

"There were Communists in OSS," the authors are not afraid to say. "Four of them had fought the fascists in Spain, and had friends in occupied Italy who had fought with them, and whom they could trust. These men, Irving Goff, Irving Fajans, Milton Wolff, and Vincent Lassowski, established a parachute circuit with their friends, and brought back information daily for the American army. Without a doubt, theirs was the best intelligence work done in that theater."

"I understand that Irving Goff is on the honor roll of the Young Communist League," was a charge thrown at Donovan.

"I don't know if he's on the Communist honor roll," the General replied, "but for the job he did in Africa and Italy, he's on the honor roll of OSS."

The most exciting story of intelligence and resistance work described in this book is the story of "Billy." He was an OSS agent who secured intelligence in occupied Holland; worked with the resistance movement there; was captured and tortured by the Gestapo; escaped after completely outwitting the vaunted Gestapo and tricked the Germans into sending 30,000 men to a spot in Holland where they believed the continent would be invaded.

The conservative Dutch government in London was suspicious of "Billy" because it "thought he was left wing, perhaps Communist." The work that "Billy" did in Holland for OSS makes fabulous



Vincent Lassowski and Irving Goff, pictured above, are two of the Communists in OSS in Italy of whom the authors of the *Sub Rosa* admit "theirs was the best intelligence work done in that theater."

reading and shows the stuff real heroes were made of.

The authors do not pretend that all the operations of OSS were of the heroic variety. Most of it wasn't. Even the men parachuted into France and elsewhere in occupied Europe before D Day (Jedburgh Operation) suffered few casualties. The high degree of organization among the French Maquis was mainly responsible for the success of the operation and the low casualties.

Of the 84 American Jeds, only six were killed, two captured and seven wounded. There's isn't a rifle company that hit the beaches on D Day that could point to such low casualties. The doughboys, let's say it again, fought hardest and suffered the greatest casualties.

Although they themselves don't realize it, the authors point up

a real fallacy in the American Army's attitude toward the resistance movement. Prior to the invasion of the continent the Americans were mainly concerned with having the resistance forces lie low. That the Maquis were so well organized and accomplished so much is that they followed the Communist line of persistently organizing resistance.

The experiences of the Yugoslav partisans, who fought off 14 German divisions is of course the best refutation of the American viewpoint on this matter.

Most revealing was the experience of splendid underground set-up sponsored by OSS in Siam, which included the head of the Siamese puppet government who secretly worked with our forces. This fine organization did not get a chance to do much against the Japanese because they were waiting for an invasion, and VJ day came before that.

Another fallacy which the authors subscribe to is the belief that our Vichy policy was completely justified from a military point of view. They make no distinction between tentative agreements that might have been necessary to facilitate the African invasion, and the continued support of Vichy characters. Nevertheless, *Sub Rosa* is interesting and useful reading.

Film Programs At Modern Art Museum

The new schedule of documentary film programs at the Museum of Modern Art is as follows:

April 26, 27, 28: The Negro Soldier and The Battle of San Pietro. April 29, 30, May 1, 2: Welcome to Britain and Memphis Belle. May 6, 7, 8, 9: Report From the Aleutians and Thunderbolt. May 24, 25, 26: War Town, The Road to Victory, Skirmish on the Home Front, The Pale Horseman, America's Hidden Wealth and Out of the Frying Pan Into the Firing Line. May 27, 28, 29, 30: Naval Operations, The Fleet That Came to Stay, Attack and Battle for New Britain. June 3, 4, 5, 6: Swinging Into Step and Psychiatry in Action.

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John Garfield has the principal male role in the James Cain thriller "The Postman Always Rings Twice," opening at the Capitol on Thursday, May 2. Lana Turner is co-starred.

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DEEP ARE THE ROOTS A New Play by ARNAUD d'USSEAC and JAMES GOW Staged by ELIA KAZAN FULTON Theatre, 40th St. W. of B'Y. Cl. 6-0350 Evgs. 8:30, \$4.25, 3.00, 2.00, 1.40, 1.00, 1.20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, \$3, \$2.40, 1.00, 1.20, Tax Inc.

500 AFL Jewelers to Defy Dictation, March May Day

New York City's United May Day Committee announced yesterday that 500 members of Local 1, AFL jewelry workers, will march in the May Day parade.

The unionists voted unanimously to parade despite attempts by some leaders in the N. Y. Trades and Labor Council to prevent AFL locals from observing labor's international holiday.

The Committee also announced that 25 bands will head the union, fraternal and community contingents and that song leaders from People's Songs will lead mass singing throughout the entire line of march. The Harlem Elks Band will be among the 25.

Recent endorsements of the May Day parade have come from the House Councils of the East Bronx MHA, the Servicemen's Mothers' Club in the Bronx, and the New York Council of the People's Institute of Applied Religion.

When the needle trades contingent swings down the avenue May Day, three bands will provide marching music and a giant float will display a reproduction of the Dickstein resolution against anti-Semitism.

Hundreds of signs, flags and pen-

nants have been prepared for the garment workers' section of the parade which promises to be among the most colorful in the whole demonstration.

A May Day committee of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers had held two rallies each attended by close to 3,000 in preparation for the May 1 march.

Two other rallies will be held today and tomorrow. Moran Weston, of the People's Voice, and Milton Wolf, director of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, will address a meeting at 39th St. and Sixth Ave. at noon today.

Tomorrow's meeting, also at noon, will be held at 38th St. and Sixth Ave. Robert Wood, Teamsters Union member, and June Gordon, IWO women's leader, will be speakers.

Garment workers have contributed funds for costs of their May

Day display through purchase of buttons, pamphlets and circulation of collection lists. Close to 100,000 leaflets have been distributed in the market calling for participation in the parade as a demonstration against "atomic bomb diplomacy" and for Big Three unity.

A leaflet addressed specifically to ILGWU members urges them to participate in the demonstration to carry forward long-time union traditions.

"For us, members of the ILGWU," says the leaflet, "May 1 is no ordinary celebration. It represents the finest traditions of the workers in our industry. It is linked up with the most militant struggles and victories in the life of our union."

"The Ladies Garment Workers were among the first to accept May Day as our official union holiday. We always marched in the front ranks on May Day. We understand the historic importance of May Day as a workers' holiday, born in the struggles of the American workers for the eight-hour day, America's contribution to the world labor movement."

"We garment workers know that May Day has been an international holiday for the past 60 years and has served as a great inspiration to the workers of all lands in the common struggle for a better world."

"On May Day, 1946, we will carry forward the great May Day tradition."

CIO grocery, fruit and dairy clerks will march May 1. They'll assemble at 1:30 p.m. at 54th St., between 10th and 11th Aves., a rank and file committee in Local 338, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, announces. The union is one of few in the country which has May Day officially as a holiday in its contracts with employers.

Iceland Bars Bases to U. S.

REYKJAVIK, April 28 (UP).—The Icelandic government has told the United States that it cannot meet American proposals to lease military bases on the island, Premier Olafur Thors disclosed during a debate in Parliament.

Iceland told the United States that it desired to become a member of the United Nations and was willing to take on whatever duties that involved, Thors said.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, April 29, 1946

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
Brooklyn 002 010 000—3 7 2
New York 400 100 20x—7 11 4
Hatten, Higbe (1), Herring (3), Casey (8) and Padgett; Schumacher and E. Lombardi. Losing pitcher, Home runs—Pike, Reese.

(Second Game)
Brooklyn 000 102 010—4 10 2
New York 130 230 01x—10 10 3
Behrman, Branca (3), Davis (5), Moulder (7) and Anderson; Joyce and Klutitz. Losing pitcher, Behrman. Home runs—Rigney, Rosen, Blattner, Walker.

(First Game)
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 7 2
Cincinnati 101 001 04x—7 13 1
Sewell and Camelli; Heusser and Mueller. Home run—Hatten.

Chicago 000 042 001 2—9 13 1
St. Louis 100 030 300 0—7 17 2
Pasneau, Blithorn (7), Kush (8) and Livingston; Pollett, Barrett (8), Dickson (7), Brecheen (8), Donnelly (9) and Rice. Winning pitcher, Kush; losing pitcher, Donnelly. Home runs—Klein, Livingston.

(First Game)
Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 8 0
Boston 000 210 20x—6 8 1
Raffensberger, Schanz (7) and Semlinick; Cooper and Hofferth. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger.

(Second Game)
Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 7 0
Boston 100 001 00x—2 11 1
Jurisch, Mulligan (7) and Semlinick; Sain and Masl. Losing pitcher, Jurisch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 001 000—1 7 0
Washington 000 100 02x—3 9 1
Gettel and Dickey; Wolf and Early.

(First Game)
Boston 000 000 020—2 9 0
Philadelphia 000 000 010 1 8 1
Hughson and H. Wagner; Knerr and Rosar. Home run—Chapman.

(Second Game)
Boston 000 010 400—5 11 1
Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 7 1
M. Harris and McGah; Newsom, Berry (7) and Rosar. Losing pitcher, Newsom.

12 Innings
Cleveland 000 000 100 002—3 8 0
Detroit 000 100 000 000—1 6 0
Embre and Hayes, Hegan (8), Lollar (10); Overmire and Richards. Home runs—Greenberg, Seery.

(First Game)
St. Louis 010 000 002—3 9 1
Chicago 100 201 00x—4 9 1
Galehouse, Milnar (7) and Sears; Lyons and Tresh. Losing pitcher, Galehouse. Home runs—Kolloway, Wright.

(Second Game)
St. Louis 000 110 000—11 15 3
Chicago 030 050 000—6 14 3
Kramer, Ferens (3), Hollingsworth (5), Miller (7), and Mancuso; Smith, O'Neill (1), Papish (1), Hammer (3), Perme (5), Caldwell (6), Grove (8) and Fernandez. Winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Smith.

2 Jewish Refugees Killed By U.S. MPs in Reich Camp

FRANKFURT, April 28.—Two persons were killed and 18 beaten or stabbed when American military policemen attempted to arrest three Jewish displaced persons.

Twenty-five persons were arrested in all and the displaced persons were returned to their nearby camp. No military personnel were wounded in the riot, authorities said.

U.S. Bans Bavarian May Day Fetes

MUNICH, April 28 (UP).—The American military government in Bavaria announced today that May Day parades and demonstrations will be banned. Bavarian flags may not be flown from public buildings nor displayed in public, the announcement said.

Osmena Doesn't Concede Defeat

MANILA, April 28 (UP).—Campaign headquarters of President Sergio Osmena today refused to concede defeat to Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas despite Roxas' lead of 156,152 with five sixths of the votes counted in the Philippines presiden-

tial election. Outlying provinces where returns have not yet been filed are expected to vote heavily for Osmena.

Shades of Debs

The Socialist Party of the United States will hold its 25th national convention at Chicago opening on May 31.

ROUTE OF MAY DAY MARCH



Where to Assemble for the May Day Parade

Assembly Points for New York's May Day Parade as issued by the United May Day Committee:

PARADE ASSEMBLY AND MARCH

1st Division
Assemble 12:30—Start 1:45
54th St. between 8th & 9th
United May Day Committee
Old Star Contingent
Graham Lincoln Brigade
National Maritime Union
Marine Cooks, Stewards Assn.
Norwegian Seamen

2nd Division
Assemble 12:30—Start 1:45
54th St. between 9th & 10th
Veterans Joint Council
Fur Outlets Local 101
Fur Operators Local 103
Fur Makers Local 110
Fur Finishers Local 115
Greek Fur Workers Local 70
Fur Floor Shipping Local 120
Fur Designers & Pattern Makers Local 120
Furriers Joint Board
Fur Dyers Local 80
Fur Local 88
Fur and Rabbit Local 88
Fur Merchants Local 84
Fur Workers Union Local 2
Fur Workers Union Local 3
Fur Workers Union Local 150
Fur Workers Union Local 35

3rd Division
Assemble 12:30—Start 2:30
54th St. between 11th & 12th
Joint Council 12—United Shoe Workers of America
Local 64

Local 61
Local 62
Local 63
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4th Division
Assemble 1:00—Start 2:30
54th St. between 9th & 10th
Hotel & Restaurant Workers
Meat Outlets Union Local 623
Jewelry Workers Union Local 1
Diamond Workers Union Local 123
United Cigar Workers

5th Division
Assemble 1:00—Start 2:30
54th St. between 10th & 11th
Communist Party

Local 2 Gimbel-Saks 34th
Local 3 Bloomingdales
Local 4 Sterns
Local 5 Hearn-Namms-Loesers
Oppenheim Collins 34th
Nortons
Retail & Wholesale Workers Union 1199
Retail & Wholesale Workers Union 144
Consumer & Community Orgs.

6th Division
Assemble 2:00—Start 3:30
54th St. between 11th & 12th
International Workers Order
Contingent No. 1
General Council, IWO
City Central Committee, IWO
Band
Veterans Contingent
New York General Lodges
Contingent No. 2
Jewish People's Fraternal Order
National Committee
Band Massed Bands
Brooklyn JFPO District Comm.
Brooklyn JFPO Lodges
Band
Brooklyn JFPO District Comm.
Brooklyn JFPO Lodges
Band
Manhattan JFPO District Comm.
Manhattan JFPO Lodges
Manhattan JFPO Division
Contingent No. 3
Band
Cervantes Fraternal Society IWO and
Hispanic Organizations
Contingent No. 4
Polonia Society IWO
Slovak Workers Society IWO
Contingent No. 5
Band

7th Division
Assemble 2:00—Start 3:30
54th St. between 12th & 13th
Department Store Unions
Local 1-8 Macy

American Russian Fraternal Society IWO
Contingent No. 6
Band
Ukrainian American Fraternal Union IWO
and Other Ukrainian Organizations
Carpatho-Russian American Mutual Aid
Society IWO
Contingent No. 7
Hungarian Brotherhood IWO
Hellenic-American Society IWO and Other
Balkan Organizations
Romanian American Fraternal Society IWO
Finnish American Mutual Aid Society IWO
United Yugoslav Workers Aid
German-American Organizations
Native Friends

8th Division
Assemble 2:00—Start 4:30
54th St. between 13th & 14th
8th St. Trades Workers
HOW Dressmakers
HOW Cloakmakers
Amalgamated Clothing Workers
Millinery Workers
Knitgoods Workers and Other Needle
Trades Workers

9th Division
Assemble 2:00—Start 4:30
54th St. between 14th & 15th
Cultural Section
Writers—Film—Radio—Theater
Music—Dance (Artists League of America)
Other Artists, Lawyers, Teachers
New Masses
International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, Paper Mill Workers, Local 107

10th Division
Assemble 2:00—Start 4:30
54th St. between 15th & 16th

Youth Section
11th Division (Continued)
Assemble 4:00—Start 5:15
54th St. between 16th & 17th
Local Unions of Bakery & Confectionery
Workers International Union of America
N. Y. Sub-District of Packinghouse Workers
Local 288 Meat Packing Workers of America

12th Division
Assemble 4:00—Start 5:15
54th St. between 17th & 18th
United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers
of America

13th Division
Assemble 4:00—Start 5:15
54th St. between 18th & 19th
United Office & Professional Workers of
America
Local 16
Local 10
Books & Magazine Guild, UOPWA
Dental Technicians Union
Retail & Wholesale, Local 830

14th Division
Assemble 4:15—Start 5:30
54th St. between 19th & 20th
Building Trades
Painters
Domestic Workers Union, Local 140
Printing Trades
Katonian Workers Clubs
Armenian Peoples Organizations

15th Division
Assemble 4:15—Start 5:30
54th St. between 20th & 21st
Public Service Employees
Manhattan Council, National Negro Cong.
Miscellaneous Organizations